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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London The Times-Dispaten takes the London Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch

city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). f you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses,

Roosevelt.

Four years ago the Republicans nominated William McKinley for President, with Theodore Roosevelt as his running Never were two men thus intimately asvelt was a radical. McKinley was gentle, cautious, deferential, tactful, and retiring; Roosevelt was strenuous, reckless, self-opinionated, impetuous, aggressive fidence of all men; Roosevelt had the confidence of none, and as an original

of his second term when his life was ople are philosophical, and without stood by the bier of the dead President and sacredly promised to carry out Mc-

kept the financial interests of the whole spectacular way, spring a sensation that would create a panic.

He has kept the nation in constant fear of war with some foreign power.

In defiance of Congress, by his own edict, he enlarged the pension list, his act being, as some congressman has well said, "legislation pure and simple."

Again, rough-riding over the rights o congressmen, he caused in the House of Representatives an indignant protest such as the present generation had never

With the clive branch of pages extended he tore into shreds the traditions of the South and outraged their sense of propriety by inviting a Southern negro to his table, and followed this up by ap-

pointing negroes to high position in Southern territory. It is this man whom the Republicans

have nominated, and for whom they ask

the support of American voters. have recalled that when Roosevelt took the oath of office, having come into office by the assassination of McKinley, he pledged himself to carry out McKinley's policy. But if he should be elected on his own account, he would no longer no longer be under obligation to pursue a McKinley course. His second administration would & a Roosevelt administration, without any restraint whatever, and it would be a menace to the peace and ing the "lightning?" prosperity of the nation. Mr. Roosevelt is the most dangerous man who ever occupied the office of President. We do not believe that the American people are willing to trust him for another term, and if the Democrats will but hominate a man who can be trusted, they will have a

The Government's Way. It was announced yesterday in our Washington correspondence that the pub-He printer had entered into a contract with a-type-setting machine company

splendid chance to elect him.

for the purchose of machines to be used in the government printing office.

pers of Richmond installed type-setting machines, and since that time such manewspaper offices and in job printing establishments throughout the land. Al such printing establishments were forced by competition to adopt this sort of labor-saving machinery. But the government has held back, and all during those years has been setting type by hand. If on business principles it, too, would the money to carry on its printing espublic treasury, and it made no difference to the government what the cost was

It does not lead in invention or business should undertake to carry on the great forthwith to progress, and trade and industry would go backward instead of

A Threat Against the South.

"We favor such congressional acts as shall determine whether by special diserimination the elective franchise in any State has been unconstitutionally limited, the representation in Congress and in the electoral colleges shall be proportionately reduced, as directed by the constitution of the United States."

This plank in the national Republican platform just adopted is, of course, aimed at the Southern States. If the Republicans are continued in power, they propose under this declaration to ascertain If any Southern States has disfranchised negroes in violation of the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution, and if so the representation of such State is to be reduced as provided in the fourteenth amentment. Now let us see what the tion 2 says:

"Representatives shall be appointed among the several States, according to respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State. excluding the Indians not taxed. But for the choice of electors for President

cause other than "participation in rebel-

which its representatives in Congress have made from time to time to saddle upon the South the iniquitous force

The duty of the Southern people is plain. In order to protect their intreests, to protect themselves against Republican hatred and malice and mischief, Southern delegates should go to the St. Louis Convention determined to lay aside all rast differences and unite heart and soul in an effort to nominate a man who can be elected. Our vital iterests demand. that we shall have in the White House during the next four years a Democrat

out the time and place when and where colonel Bryan has shown any interest in the South other than a selfish interest. with votes or gate money at a lecture

That disfranchisement plank in the Chicago platform does not mean anything in particular, but it sounds well to that

Ohio, New York and Indiana negre vote.

There is a man up the tree who, from ils advantageous point of observation, thinks it is beginning to look wonder

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have gone color blind. He selected Black, of New York to nominate him and a negro from Mary land to second the nomination.

pen up the oratorical valve. A conention without oratory can't offer much

get its coolness from the late summer or did the summer get its lateness from

races. It will be observed that "High Ball" beat "Rapid Water" out of his boots, so to speak.

The events at Chleago make Demo cratic success sure and certain, if some old-time Democratic wisdom can work in

How things do twist around in the course of time. Now they are baiting their hooks for the Northern colored vote All right. Come right along with that

disfranchisement plank. It's a mighty good issue for Democrats to get togethe

The only enthusiasm in the Chicago pow-wow was over the biggest gun in The Democratic party has the oppor-

Quite likely it will.

There is a prophet down in Henrico who sees Grover Cleveland all along on

Even the Chicago hotels couldn't get up any enthusiasm over the G. O. P.

Education and Politics.

Education and Folitics.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Having always taken much interest in the public school system of the State of Virginia, I should like to say a tow words, through the columns of The Times-Dispatch, on the question bearing the capition that appears above, with special reference to the election and qualifications of county school superintendents.

quadineations of county school superintendents.

The efficiency of any organization depends in a very large measure upon the ability and fitness of the officers placed in charge of the various departments. Especially should the qualifications of applicants for the appointees to positions in enterprises under governmental control, be carefully and strictly scrutinized. In the public school system, next in importance to the necessity of sequing the test teachers, is the necessity of appointing the best men to supervise the school work.

intendent should perform, but on account of those he actually does perform. As a matter of fact, there is no more important office in the country; but owing to the great discretion and latitude given him. The superintendent is too often content to draw his salary and let the schools run themselves. If men were appointed to these positions, more because they possess the necessary qualifications, and less on account of what little political following they may have, it would suddenly be seen that there are more duries attendant upon the office than appear from a casual and cursory reading of the regulations of the State Board of Education.

revising the organic late of the Commonwealth, there was left to exist a green wealth, there was left to exist a green need for changes in the public school gives the convention and less politics and the more countrion and less politics and the composition of the State Board, and adheve this laudable purpose, it can be convention and less politics and the composition of the State Board, and achieve this laudable purpose, it can be conventioned to the State Board, and achieve this laudable purpose, it can be conventioned as Board of Education, consisting of three concarors, to be selected from the faculties of various State institutions, the less of various State institutions, the second contract of Public Instruction, and two division Superintendents of Schools. The people have a right to expect that the sold will be materially improved. There have not yet been time for the new weighne to show what it new poley will be whether it will fulfil the expectations of the people in giving them larger and better returns for their money, or follow whichier it will fulfil the expectations of the people in giving them larger and better returns for their money, or follow whichier it will fulfil the expectations of the people in giving them larger and better returns for their money, or follow whichier it will be a people in giving them larger and better returns for their money, or follow which the people have a people who have their order to be a people who have their order to be people when have in the mane of the last people when have in the following the people that we shall have in the White House during the next four years a Democrat who will stand between Southern intercets and Republican malice.

The announcement that Virginia is paying the service of the Space of the strong in the sensation it would be if it should be announced that the interest was not to be paid! Yet there was a time when such announcements were in order.

"Events sometimes select the strongest man, as lightning goes down the highest rod."—Mr. Black's nominating speech.

"As he confronted the convention, Governor Black presented a striking figure lie is tall and gaunt. The reporter's picture of the Speaker.

Is it possible that Mr. Black was tempting the National Democratic Committee, has just returned from a trip through the South. He declares that the whole south is ablaze with Parker enthusiasm. But Mr. Bryan says: "Don't trust Parker." said Mr. Bryan, in his New York speech. Texas replied by instructing her delegation to vote as a unit for Parker.

Just for Instance will somebody point.

The propose of the Speaker of the Speaker.

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The structured from a trip through the schools of the county and he was one of the speaker of the Speaker.

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The propose of the speaker of

JUNE 24TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

The first Christian persecution under Nero.

Titus Flavius Vespasianus, Emperor of Rome, died, after a popular reign of ten years. He was the first of the Roman Emperors who died a natural death.

Battle of Bannockburn, in Scotland. The English army of 100,000 men under Edward II. totally defeated by the Scots, 30,000 under Bruce. The loss of the English was 154 earls, barons and knights, 700 gentlemen and upwards of 10,000 common soldiers.

Battle of Sluys; the English under Edward III., with 240 ships, defeated the French fleet of 400 ships. The French lost 230 vessels and 30,000 men killed.

John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, in the service of England, first lescried land on the continent of America, which they called Prima Vista, and is generally supposed to have been some part of Newfoundland. No one had yet reached the continent.

Queen Anne's fleet sent to reduce Canada, arrived at Boston, New England.

David Rittenhouse, an American natural philosopher, died. From manufacturer of clocks and mathematical instruments he became, by his own exertions, one of the most scientific men of the day.

1803. . Mathew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence

Thomas McKean, a signer of the Declaration and Governor of Pennsylvania, died.

Forty-seven Russian ships of from 200 to 700 tons each, were destroyed near Nystadt, in the Gulf of Bothnia, by boats from the aldied squadron.

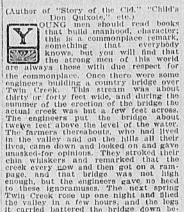
President Carnot, of France, assassinated.

VIRILE READING FOR YOUNG MEN.

Power for Achievement From
Biographies and Autobiographies of Great Men—How
to Read Science Literature.
Prof. James's Great Volume,
"A Study in Human Nature."

With the literature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of half the literature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of Read From State Trees and single profit in the last thousand years; "great books require great readers;" It is not a book to be read as From ing said his poetry was not, "with clarature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of half the literature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of half the literature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of half the literature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of half the literature of the world that to be ignorant of it is to be unable to understand the allusions and significance of half the literature of the world that the individual th Advice as to Fiction, Poetry,

By Calvin Dill Wilson.



sp all the water from rains and melling snows in that valley, and for the sake of a little exercise before breakfast, it picked up the bridge and carried it off down stream.

in the selection in the composition of the state of Virginia met in the representatives of the good of the State of Virginia met in the claim of the State of Virginia met in the companie law of the Common throw was felt 40 exist a great for changes in the public sensor throw a good deal about the dangers, the possibilities of ills and its perils. Among other things, the convenient there is should be more allowed for character is to build strongly and wisely, according to the experience of humanity. If one has not the general reader, the line general reader.

Among modern books that make for that the series written by the late Samtus tell what men have done and have borne. "Self Help" ought to be in the hands of every young men) it has the series written by rought to be in the hands of every young men) of the solid, lasting qualities and virtues of life and the solid, lasting qualities and virtues of life and they soly off and think you are about to preach to them; they might be worse eccupied than being preached to, for every great lessen and experience and beak—and potture is at bottom preaching, but we do not mean to preach when we embhasize the importance of reading the Bible. It is unsurpassed as ilterature; it is a history that brings before you a panorama of the ages; it is the great test book of congressive the state of the solid, lasting qualities and virtues of its time, know the place of his day in general history. He should read the measure of the state of the state of the day to cut him off the solid, lasting qualities and virtues of life and the possible of the desy not need to become a bout to preach of the military and continuous preaching the state of the s

and phrases flash and live and burn in tho soul.

Young men should read American history; they should know what this country of ours is, how it came to be, what its great problems have been and are, what men have suffered for its existence, who its heroes have been, what American citisnish stands for, until they appreciate their own heritage and are inspired to be in their own place and degree true citizens of the republic. They should read as much of the history of other lands, ancient and modern, as they can. If limited in time and strength, get brief histories of various countries; get an historic outline, and go over it until the chief events of the world's story are fitted into their places. Haltory gives a wide horizon to the mind; it gives a wide horizon to the single story are simply neares and ages has been and is at work upon its problems.

The young man should know something of science, but he should read wisely; there are hundreds of books that pass among the people as scientific that are simply negations. There are thousands of people who talk a great deal about science, whose minds are as blank as a fresh plees of paper, if you read science at all, read it thoroughly, and remember that vast progress has been made in human thought in the last decade; that the chiefs of science, to-day are not all slavish followers of the plemeers of forty or fifty years ago. Science for a time ran entirely to a study of orjens; then came a destructive time when everything was picked to plees and questioned; then plon made the startling

If you have time and strength, if you have the chance to be a reader, do not neglect psychology, the science of mind. It will lead you to realize the wonder of your own personality. It will help you to explore the mystery of your own constitution; it will teach you a thousand things about your fellow men, so that they fall into classes and types, and their ideas into classes. By this aid one is helped in dealing with human nature, with different minds. The millionairs and the clerk ought to read psychology; it would clear their heads and new light would come upon men and their relations to them. In addition to this one can give no better counsel to the young men who intend to read at all thoroughly than to take up Professor William James's epochal book, whose sub-title is "Aa Study in Human Nature," which it really is, but whose first title is "Varieties of Religious Experience." It is not a religious book in the common sense of the word; it is a study of men's experiences in religion; it is by one of the greatest psychologists in the world, and it is one of the greatest books of our time. If you undertake to read it and wonder why any one commended it to you, take the advice Carlyle gave in regard to "William Meister"—read it again and again, and when you have done that you will have possession of ideas that will illuminate your whole life.

The young man should read fiction, the best, a few yolums of each of the

will illuminate your whole life.

The young man should read fiction, the best, a few volumes of each of the great nevelists, be should follow current fiction in long and short stories to a degree sufficiently to learn what there is of knowledge or human naturn and life in tifem. But surely a steady diet of fiction is not soot for mind or life. The fiction is not soot for mind or life. The fiction fluttens loss their hold on reality, come of the life in the people around them merhid characters out of stories, and orien they verge on insanity. This sounds cery old-fashioned, but it is new-fashioned enough to be true to the actual fact of to-day.

The sounds have been done not, if he altowards him young man read poetry? He down'ts himself if he does not, if he altowards himself if he does not, if he altowards he sibes of the day to cut him off from the poetic outlook upon life, the maint suggestiveness that is in the notes. He does not need to become a treamer, nor to talk poetry; but poetry belongs with painting, music and the least of the great masters music and the least of the great misters of verse, the hand of nature, it is a refreshment and line privation; it is a refreshment and in inspiration; it is more, but it surely is this much.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JUNE 26, 1904.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT: Wherefore, God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name-Phil, ii: 9. By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

Rioview.—During the past quarter we have had only a few selected passages in the life of our Lord, lying between the confession of Peter and the resurrection. They have been taken from all the four gospels—two from Matthew, five from Mark, four from Luke and one from John. If any deem it unfortunate to omit so much from the sacred narrative and to change in such irregular way from book to book—and some do so think, perhaps with some reason—it enay be well to remember that we have no complete biographical account of Jesus. None was attempted or supposed to be necessary or possible. (John, xxi: 25.) The Holy Spirit has only given us a few fragments to study, without chronological order.

FIRST LESSON, APRIL 2D,—Baster.

fragments to study, without chronological order.
FIRST LESSON, APRIL 3D.—Easter, John XX: 11-18.—Here we have that part of the story of the resurrection in which Mary Magdalene was the central character, no mention being made of the other women associated with her and named in the other gospels. This lesson naturally falls into three great parts—Mary and the angels, Mary and Jesus, Mary and the disciples. We see a woman prompted by affection, seeking the semil-clire, with no thought of the resurrection, weeping because the body was gone, she knew not where, suddenly changed as her name was spoken into a joyful evangel with a message to the disciples.

SECOND LESSON, APRIL 10TH—Peter confesses the Christ, Mark, viii.

disciples.

SECOND LESSON, APRIL 10TH—Peter confesses the Christ, Mark, vil. 27-35.—One of the chief purposes of Josus in associating the twelve with Him was to prepare them for His ministry after His removal. (Matt., Iv: 19.) In order to do that they needed to know His doctrine, and, what was more important, to know Him and His mission, for they were to preach not only what He said but what He was. They were, however, duil pupils in His school, failing to obtain all the time they were with Him any just view of His nature and work. In this lesson we see how Peter came to believe and confess that Jesus was the Christ—that is, the Messiah of the Jews.

THERD LESSON, APRIL 17TH—Jesus THERD LESSON, APRIL 17TH—Jesus

their ordination, but in coincetton with themes of a great sermon. Now they enquire and He repeats what He said before.

SIXTH LESSON, MAY STH.—Watchfulness, Luke xil; 3:38.—Here is a plain address to the ministers of Jesus, designed to secure faithfulness in their high and holy office. It is a part of a series of warnings against the spirit of Pharisalsm, to which the disciples were constantly exposed. The duty of a servant to watch is presented under the figure and forms well understood in Eastern life. Watch-fulness was nothing other than an alert attention to duty, a constant carefulness to do the Master's will in the very way prescribed by the Master. It was a particularly important truth at the time when it was set forth. The twelve were not far away from the events of passion week.

SEVENTH LESSON, MAY 15TH.—The SEVENTH LESSON, MAY 15TH.—The

with it was sectory to the events of passion week. SEVENTH LESSON. MAY 15TH.—The Prodigal Son. Luke XV. 11-24.—Hy some this narrative is taken as history, but by most scholars as a parable. It is one of the three reclais is taken as history, but by most scholars as a parable. It is one of the three reclais is taken as history, but by most scholars as a parable. It is one of the three reclais as a parable. It is one of the three reclais as a parable. It is one of the three reclais as a parable to the fill scholars as a parable to the fill scholars. This immortal story, ranshited into every language and universally admired, is the most effective of the three. It was particularly appropriate in defending the act of Jesus, who had estending the act of Jesus, and the most effective of the vent it shows the mode of repentance and reconciliator.

FIGHTH LESSON, MAY 22D.—Jesus Teaches Humlity, Mark X 34-35.—After all that Jesus had done to event it missed and explain the nature of discipliship. He was ment in the less days of His ministry by a strange case of ignorance and a low spiritual condition. And that appeared the Jesus in the less days of His ministry by a strange case of ignorance and a low spiritual condition. And that appeared where it might have been less expected. It might have been less expected in James and John, the latter dearly believed. They believed that Jesus was the loved. They believed that Jesus was the loved. They believed that few words with Jewish ideas as meaning a temporal prince, and they desired to hold important places in the ringdom soon to be establested. Maintaining silence on some points—His nature and kingdom included—Jesus instructed these two men, giving advice t

rhoea and dysentery are prevalent, not wait until some of your family

CHEAP RATES SOUTH SEABOARD AIR LINE.

\$5.85-Richmond to Raleigh, N. C. Account of Summer School for Teachers. Tickets on sale July 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and August 1st, limited to August 6, 1994.
\$20.95-Richmond to Atlanta, Ga. Account American Association of Nurserymen. Tickets on sale June 20, 21, 22, limited to June 28th, by payment of 50c. extension can be

payment of 50c., extension can be had till July 15th. Rates to this meeting are on the certificate plan.

-Richmond to Nashville, Tenn. Ac-

-Richmond to Nashville, Tenn. Account Fiske University Summer School. Tickets on sale June 23, 25, 27, limited to fifteen days from date of sale.

-Richmond to Monteagle, Tenn. Account Monteagle Bible School., Tickets on sale June 30th, July 1, 2, 19, 20, 21, 22, limited to August 31, 1904.

-Richmond to Columbia, S. C., account of meeting interdenomi-

account of meeting interdenominational Religious and Educational Association. Tickets on sale August 23d, 24th, 25th, limited to August 31st. Rates to this meeting are on the certifier.

sted to August size thates to this meeting are on the certificate plan.

\$14.70—Richmond to Athens, Ga. Account Athens Summer School. Tickets on sale July 2, 3, 4, 11, 18, limited to fifteen days from date of sale.

\$31.95—Richmond to Eureka Springs, Ark. Account Southwestern Summer School. Tickets on sale July 8, 7, 8, 9, limited to August 7, 1904.

Fourth of July—For this day, the Senboard will sell round-trip tickets to all points south of the Ohio and Potomac, and east of the Missispipi Rivers, at one and one-third fares. Tickets on sale July 2, 3, 4, limited to July 8th.

H. S. LEARD. D. P. A., Phone 465. C. T. A. 830 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va.

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